westerly winds.

VOL. LXIII. -- NO. 312.

SILVER MEN DRIFTING.

United Only in Their Opposition to Gold.

NO LEADER HAS ARSEN.

Bland Still Ahead in the Race of the Candidates.

The Silverites Hold Many Causses to Mature Their Plans to Get : Sure Two-thirds Vote-Strength of the Pactions at Present The Chief leaders of the Silver Men Let Postleally Inknown Men Talk Yesterds - Why Senator Jones May Become to Real Lender - Altgeld's Churlish Policy Bland's Boom Is No Longer Growing.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- In electing Senaur John Warwick Daniel temporary Chairms of the Convention to-day the free-silver courts won the first heat in the great campaign rae, but it cannot be said that the silver men are any nearer the consummation of their pans than they were yesterday or the day before or even a month ago. They have carried out heir programme, so far as it contemplated therejection of all offers of conciliation from to soundmoney men in the Convention, but the are now drifting leaderless. And the real fight is about

The issue between the gold men and the silver men in the Convention has been man and settied. The issue between the warring factions of the silver party will begin as soon sthe permanent organization shall be effected to-morrow, but how or when it will be settled not one of the thousands of howling, shouling free-silver cranks in Chicago to-night canss.

There will probably be 930 delegaes in the Convention after the permanent oranization shall have been effected to-morrow, fwo-thirds of this number, which is required to sminate a Presidential ticket, is 620. On the roll call which elected Senator Daniel temperry Chairman to-day, counting his own vote, with with if somewhat estentation chivalry he cast for Senator Hill, the silve men had 537 votes, or 63 less than the necessary twothirds which they need to control the nomina-Twenty votes will be gained w-morrow by raising the representation of each Territory from two to six. Sixteen will be added by throwing out the entire gold delegation of the State of Nebraska and substituting the freesilver contestants.

A few delegates will be gained it each of several States where the gold and siver lines were not tightly drawn in to-day's contest, as, for instance, in West Virginia and other States several of whose free-silver delegate voted for Senator Hill. It will then be necessary for the divermen to pick up the remaining votes retuired to give them two-thirds of the Convenion by unseating enough of the gold delegates from Michigan and other States where some birt of contest can be trumped up, and in this my, and with the benefit of the time-honored init rule of Democratic Conventions, they be to gather together the requisite 620 votes.

LACK OF SILVER LEADERSHIP. The conspicuous absence of lestership and Engieness of purpose among the free silver factions was never more apparent than to-day. Their course in the Convention was characerized by bad political tactics, and if the great army of free-silver shouters are not soon brought together into some sort of chesiveness, a protracted struggle among the disorganized ob is destined to precede the nomination of a

Presidential ticket. It is not strictly true, perhaps, to say that the t any olive branch of peace that may be held out by the gold men. They announce that free silver will control this Convention from start to ish, and the Conservative men and the Populistic element alike keep that our purpose constantly before their minds. It might have been better to-day, had the advice of Delegate . Clair of West Virginia been taken when he begged his free-silver colleagues from all seclons not to make a fight on Sensior Hill, but to allow the Convention to be organized according o the programme offered by the National Committee, and then go ahead with their own freesilver programme, as they are confessedly en titled to do by reason of their overwhelming

majority of delegates. But Gen. St. Clair's seed was sown in barren ground. Before him sat the Tilmans, the Altelds, the Harrisons, the Hoggs, the Cockerells, the Harrises, the Vests, and the many other ireconcilables of the factional throng who merely scowled at the honeyed words of the West Virginlan. They shook their heads and passed the word about among the delegates from the freesilver States to ask and give no quarter, and se all efforts at harmony of action with regard even to the unessential point of the selection of a temporary Chairman were abandoned and the free-silver men took the Convention reins completely into their own hands.

fo-morrow the silverites will begin the task of gathering the fruits of their labors of to-day. Indeed, they have already begus this work, and to-night in all the hotels of this noisy, crowded, confused, and temporarily unpleasant town the silver men are gathered in conferences innumerable, busily, but as yet value, endeavoring to agree upon a Presidential cassidate.

The giatform, so far as the financial question is concerned, is already agrees upon. It will declare in the plainest language that can be employed in favor of the free colunge of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and upon that platform delegates for the head and tall of the Presiden tial ticket will be nominated whose public record entitles them to stand upon it. But some Moses must be found to lead the free silveriter the wilderness in which they are aimlessly wandering, and some plan must be agreed upon at once for gathering in the sixty odd votes necessary give them the control of the Convention from this time on. Generally on the first day of a National Convention, or indeed before it nicets, some one man becomes so prominent o so popular among the rank and file of the party and among the delegates from the various States as to point him out as theone best fitted to tell his party what to do. It almost always happens that on the opening day of a Conven tion the preliminary skirmiebing brings to the front one or more born leader, to whom the Convention delegates instinctively turn as those whose advice and counsel they deem it wise to

UNKNOWN MEN COME TO THE PRONT.

This was not the case to-day. The men who mounted the platform to advocate the overthrow of the time-honored rule for the organization of conventions were unknown men, if they were not, indeed, abodies. The men who have made for hemselves reputations in the national Senate or House of Representatives, in the Legislatures of their own States, or on the political stump at silent in their seats while the apbodies of the party climbed the stairs and shouted for the party climbed the state and applied for the tearing nown of the gold standard and the uplift-ing of the free-silver banner. The most eloquent advocate of free-rilver coinage in Congress is Senator Vest of Missouri, but is did not arise from his chair among the Missui delegates to-day. The most dignified and by minded of the

free-silver contingent of the United States Sentors is James R. Jones of Arkansas, but never once, from the time William F. Harrity opened the Convention until Temporary Chairman Daniel closed it, was the voice of Mr. Jones

heard. Not far removed from these national leaders of the free-silver party sat the loudest voice of its populistic element. Senator Hen Tillman was at the head of the South Carolina delegation, with a free-sliver delegate's badge on one lapel of his coat and his celebrated three-tined pitchfork impaling the gold bugs on the other, but only twice did he use his strident voice, and each time without rising from his chair. Once he characterized the speech of Waller of Connecticut as a "damn fool speech," and again he shouted for a vote " at once " without any pre-

liminary speechmaking.

Across the aisle sat the anarchistic free-silver eader, Gov. Altgeld of Illinois. He is a silent man, and was not expected to speak. So it was with all the prominent men in the free-silver delegations. They let the Convention run on, nterested, apparently, only in demonstrating to the Convention and to the people that they are in the saddle; that they wish no advice from the gold men and no assistance from them.

JONES OF ARKANSAS MAY LEAD.

A canvass of the free-silver men after the Convention adjourned necessarily basty and imperfect, however, warrants the prediction that Senator Jones of Arkansas will eventually emerge from the free-silver scramble and make his bow as the director-in-chief of the free-silver forces during the remainder of the Convention. Senator Jones is an able and intelligent and honest man. He is courteous and dignified, but his soul is as full of free silver as that of Tilman or Altgeld and his advice and counsel will be offered in favor of the nomination of as radical an advocate of the free coinage of silver as can be found. Who will receive the support of Senator ones no free-silver man seems yet able to say. Silver Dick " Bland still stands at the head of the free-silver candidates, but none of his most enthusiastic followers ventures to claim that he is within 200 votes of the number necessary to give him the Presidential nomination.

The man who yet, in a certain sense, holds the key to the situation is Gov. John P. Altgeld. and the delegation of his State stands committed to Bland. There is still an impression abroad that Altgeld is for Bland only for the purpose of holding the Illinois delegation together, and at the proper time he will swing them for some candidate who is ratisfactory to himself. Of course, Altgeld cares nothing for Bland, nor for any other of the numerous candidates. The question with him is simply whether he can best promote his own political pros-perity and the interests of the political faction to which he belongs by bringing about the nomination of the free-silver rustle from Missouri and no one doubts that if he sees a better chance before him he will promptly seize it. Those who are in the confidence of the Illinois Governor, however, and who have had private talks with him during the past few days, insist that he has committed his delegation to Bland, after the most careful consideration of all possible contingencies, and that he will stick to him as

BLAND AGAINST THE PIELD. This Illinois support and the enthusiasm with which the Missouri delegation is standing by Bland, with the fact that he has long been regarded as the logical nominee in a Convention controlled by a disorganized conglomeration of financial cranks, are the causes that now make Bland the most prominent figure in the Convention and its possible nominee. It is still Bland against the field, as it has been for a week. Unless some leadership is soon directed in behalf of another candidate. Bland may secure the

long as there is a possibility of his nomination

prize almost by default. Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton, who is largely responsible for the election of the solid gold delegation from Nebraska, who will be promptly ousted from the Convention when the silver men take control of the permaneut organization, stood in a hotel corridor to-day and told a little story to illustrate the | masses," was the reply, characteristic and may be tolerated, because

it illustrates the present situation 'I don't know," said the Secretary, reflecting-"I don't know but what if we were to have four years more of this everlasting talk about It makes me think of the doctor who prescribed a lot of medicine for a patient to take and left without telling the proper amount for a dose. The nurse ran after him and asked how much of the medicine to give the patient. The doctor replied: 'Give it to him steadily until he

"The free-silver Convention will give the coun will have to stand it until the November election when other action may be taken. There are still candidates other than Bland for the honor of being the doctor to administer the free silver medicine to the country, and tonight they are all at work using as a basis of operation the vote taken in the Convention to-day on the question of the selection of a temporary Chairman, but there is something the matter with all these freesilver Presidential booms. The trouble has not been accurately diagnosed, perhaps, but in the absence of a more certain symptom, the doctors say that their patients are suffering from a lack

f political leadership." Even Bland's boom has made no appreciable headway during the last twenty-four hours. It is possible that more Bland clubs march about the streets, that more Bland bands of music play in front of the great hotels, and that more Bland money from the Mississippi Valley ha been spent in empty fireworks. It is certain that there are more men going about the streets with Bland badges on their coats, but the St. Louis inventor of gin and whiskey "Rickeys," who is ostensibly the chief boomer of the Blanc boom, is unable to show on paper that the Bland

figures have grown to any great extent. The Boles men have not yet consented to co quette with the Bland boom, and Senator Jones of Arkansas, whose support is now so busily ought by the various candidates and their friends, has not committed himself to anybody. He says nice things of Bland and praises him as a loyal advocate of the free coinage of silver, but he does not put on paper that the votes of the Arkansas delegates, or the delegates from other States who are willing to follow his advice, will be cast for "Bilver Dick."

THE BOIES BOOM AT A STANDSTILL. Bland's boom has expanded until just before t reached the necessary size and then it stopped. Whether it can be further inflated is a problem still unsolved. The boom of "Uncle Hod" Boies of Iowa is just where he left it on last Saturday when he took his "affidavit face" back to the Grundy county farm, after having put it in evidence for a few short hours at the lowa headquarters.

The Boies men are as unsuccessful, or more so in bringing into line the many delegations they will need as the Bland men are in striving for the comparatively few votes now necessary to give him the requisite 620. Aitgeld will not accept Boies under any circumstances, and so far Illinois has been able to absolutely block the

progress of the liawkeys man's boom.

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson's little bit of a boom, created by the publication of his letter in advocacy of free silver, has made no headway since it ran against Boss Altgeld's opposi tion to allowing any Illinois Democrat to be come more prominent in the party than he is himself. Altgeld will never permit Steven-son or Marrison or say other Illinois Democrat to show his face in a political Convention that he controls, and it seems impossible therefore that any illinois

Democrat can be seriously regarded as a possible candidate before this Convention. Altgeld would be for Altgeld now were it not for the unfortunate circumstance that he was not honored by peing born in this country, and h will see to it that no American resident of the State of Illinois shall become more prominent than the Governor of it.

SUAVE JOB BLACKBURY.

The boom of Joe Blackburn of Kentucky is not even chained to the ground, notwithstand-ing the statement of "Col. Jack" Chinn that Joe would be nominated on the first ballot were it not for the fact that Joe and Jack were both rebel soldiers. Blackburn's boom is not modest, however, little as it is and it is pleasant sight to see the dashing eloquent Senator standing in the gilded barroom of the most gilded hotel in this city of gilded hotels, hat in hand, receiving with a grace and a suavity all his own the homage of the rank and file of the Democracy, as they approach him without the formality of introduc tion, while "Col. Jack " and "Col. Fhil" and all the other Colonels flank their senatorial here and bask in the reflection of the honors con-

ferred upon him. The quietest boom in all the town is the one that is apt to become the most dangerous. This is the boom of "Johnny" McLean, editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and President of the Washington Gas Company Mr. McLean is estensibly a free-silver candi date, but he has many friends among the sound money delegates. His relations with William . Whitney are cordial, and he is the only can didate among all those mentioned who possesses large wealth, which is sometimes all desirable in a political Convention and after it.

The Ohlo delegation, it must be said, is no supporting McLean solidly. A few of the delegates crept from beneath his protecting wing to day, but, as a rule, they are with him and feads to support him to the last, because of the some what peculiar conditions surrounding his can didacy. The opinion is widespread that Mr. Mcmay become the favored candidate of the sound-money delegates, who, knowing that it is absolutely impossible for them to nominate an anti-silver candidate, may throw their 300 or more votes solidly for the man who comes to the Convention with the backing of the free silver delegation from Ohio.

Mr. McLean still persists in rejecting all suggestions as to his acceptance of the Vice Presidential nomination, and says he would not take it under any circumstances. He is after the first place or none, and there are many shrewd politicians in Chicago to-night who think his chances are as good, and indeed better as those of any other candidate.

The boom of Senator Teller of Colorado is dead. His free-silver Republican colleagues are still "walking the streets," but if this Democratic Convention has not decided anything else, it has at least decided not to nomi nate a recent Republican for President.

BLAND PRUNES HIS GRAPEVINES.

The Best that Can Be Done for the Great est Number Is All I Ask or Hope For." LEBANON, Mo., July 7.—"I must refrain from talking politics," said R. P. Bland to-day. Anything but politics now for a few days. You see I don't want to force n.y-elf into notice now. have spoken effectively. The whole country knows my attitude on the issue of the day, and as for the details of the Convention and the attitude of the factors in it I am in the hands of the delegates. There is no personality about the thing. You know everybody knows what I think, and I am truly represented at Chicago. The best that can be done for the greatest number is all I ask or hope for. The Democratic party will do its best for the masses this time I know," and the cedar of Lebanon took up his pruning knife and went out to prune his grape-

"Do you think that what is best for the business interests of the country is also best for the

greatest number of people?" was asked.
"No interest, business or otherwise, is great in its real sense that does not benefit the "and the good that the general disgust at the triumph of the free-silver | masses stand in need of should begin from this free-silver army is not united on any one thing, factions within the Democratic party. Mr. point of view. Hencits to big enterprises be-because they are practically of one mind to reMorton's story may not be strictly polite, but it to the multitudes." and the free-silver chain pion smiled. "No more political questions, please, not even the Cuban question. I won't be up to Lebanon till after dinner, say 2 o'clock stright free silver it would not be better than Of course, if I should be nominated, I will turn my office there into a political headquarters, but I will not put any telephone or telegraph into my house. That's the one place I mean to

keep quiet and peaceful." Mr. Bland came to town at 3:30 with his father-in-law, Gen. E. Y. Mitchell, and his little daughter. He heard of the preliminary balloting and selection of Chairman, &c., unmoved. At 4 P. M. he received a telegrism from John F. Heinrichs, who is now in Chicage, saying: "You will be nominated and

lected according to my dream." There was no enthusiasm displayed in Lebaon nearly all the Bland men being in Chicago. Mr. Bland himself is the least demonstrative of all here. The telegram saying that if Hill made a speech it would keep the Democratic party explaining till election amused Mr. Bland im-

mensety When the message came that the Convention had adjourned until Wednesday morning Mr. Bland bade the assembled company good night and started for home. No amount of questioning could draw him out on political topics.

SENATOR HILL ON HIS DEFEAT. He Says He Has Always Bowed to the

Will of the Majority. CHICAGO, July 7 .- Senator Hill took his rejec tion by the silver men just as he has taken victory or defeat in the past that is, philosophically. He said to-night, just before going into the Committee on Resolutions to fight for a compromise money plank :

"Our silver friends have thought it wise to reject me for temporary Chairman, and as a lemocrat I have always bowed to the rule of the majority. I still think that the precedents and traditions of the party have been over turned, but I am certainly not responsible for that. I have known from the beginning that I would be rejected as temporary Chairman. When it was first suggested to me by the Democratic National Committee that I should e their candidate for temporary Chairman, ! helieved that the silver men would not wish me to preside over the preliminary work of the convention. My judgment was right, but I save nothing to regret in standing as the can-

didate of the National Committee " It is a very dangerous step when old tradiions and precedents are obliterated. Nobody can foretell how far steps of that character might go in future Conventions. It is always well to stand by the faith of the old Democratic party and not be carried away by innovations."

SILVER STEERING COMMITTEEL.

gency in the Convention. CHICAGO, July 7.-Before going into convention the silver men, under the guidance of experienced paritamentarians like Senator Harris senator Jones of Arkansas, and others, prepared a set of parliamentary motions to meet every possible phase of the expected fight with the sound-money men over the organization and control of the Convention. Each of these motions was assigned to a designated leader to preent at the proper time, and word was passed round among all the sliver cohorts that resolutions offered by these persons expressed the views of the party, and were expected to receive the solid support of the silver men

"The Benedict" Perfect Collar Button. Benedict Bros., 171 Broadway .- Adv

SILVER MEN SEIZE TWO STATES.

Eight Michigan Gold Belogates and the Nebranks Gold Delegation Unsusated,

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Committee on Credentials at 1 o'clock to-night, by a voke of 27 to 16, recommended the seating of the contesting delegates, four at large and two in the Fourth and Ninth districts each, from the State of Michigan

The unit rule prevails in the Michigan delecation, and this action of the committee, if con firmed by the Convention, will tis ow the solid vote of Michigan into the silver cudumn, and it gives the silver men the majority of the delega-

2 A. M.-At 1:30 o'clock the Credentials Committee, without a roll call, un sated the gold delegation from Nebraska and resited the Bryan silver delegation.

WILL NEW YORK BOLT AFTER AL LA

Condert, Belmont and Kings County Mer Urge It-Tammany Restars

CHICAGO, July 8 .- A meeting of the New York delegation was held immediately after the adjournment of the gold conference to-night.

Gov. Flower, in calling it to order, said that in view of the indignity offered to Senator Hill by the silver majority in the Convention he desired to have an expression of opinion as to whether or not the delegation should remain in the Convention or leave it upon their adoption of a free-coinage platform.

It was not proposed to creme to any decision until later, inasmuch as Senator Hill, Mr. Whitney William F. Harrity and other gold leaders were at that moment in conference elsewhere.

The proposition to bolt was bitter ly fought by Tammany members under the lead of County Clerk Purroy and Congressman Sulzer, Mr. Gorman of Oswego also opposed it.

Frederic R. Coudert w.id that he wanted to bolt, but he was willing to stay in the Convention if the delegation so decided, inasmuch as he felt bound by the urst rule.

The Hon. Perry Belmont advised a belt, and said that if the delegration decided otherwise he should seriously consider the question of an individual bolt, as he crauld not associate himself. with such tendencies as were represented by men like Altgeld and Tillman.

Chairman Bell of the Kings County Democratic Committee ralso strongly urged a bolt. To support free silver Presidential electors and a gold candidate for Governor would make the Democracy ridiculous, he said. At 1 o'clock the delegation adjourned till 9.

GOLD MEN CONFER.

A Committee Appointed to Consider Independent Action in November.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Another secret conclave of the gold men was held at the Auditorium tonight to discuss the events of the day and, if possible, determine upon some plan for further action in the Convention.

More than three hundred sound-money delegates and leaders from a large number of States were in attendance. The discussion was animated and a great variety of views were presented. On the vehole the expression of sentiment was pretty strongly against a bolt of the gold men,

but the perposition to go home and neglect to vote for the nominee found stronger support. According to the reports which filtered out this wea the course of the discussion. In the early part of the conference Mr. Everett of Mussachusetts and several New Eng-

land representatives urged as the policy to be pursized that the gold men should vote for Mc-Kin'ey and devote their efforts to electing Tuis proposition was not well received. Brad-

Vermont, was one of those who strongly ex-Mr. Irish of California advised that the gold

men should let the contest go by default and stay at home on election day. Gen. E. S. Bragg of Wisconsin was disposed to favor this plan. Frederic R. Condert of New York said to would be wise to go home after the Convention without taking any action on nominations and report to the State organizations. He was n favor of going fishing on election day, but did not urge this without the endorsement of

the State organization. William C. Whitney then made a speech, is which he said that it seemed impossible to follow the course marked out by the free-silver men. He believed that it would be advisable to take no further part in the proceedings after the adoption of the platform and to report to the Democratic State Convention for further con sideration of the attitude to be taken by the sound-money Democracy. Some of those presen advocated the nomination of a third ticket, bu they were evidently in a small minority.

Ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts made ech expressing strong dissatisfaction with the aftuation and looking toward a bolt of the ound-money men.

The gold men finally, under the leadership of Mr. Whitney, adopted the following resolution: "That a committee of one or more be appoint d from each State to confer with the people and report the temper concerning an organi zation of the sound-money old Democracy and how far such organization should go in independent action for the election next November."

THE PLATFORM COMMITTEE. Senator Jones of Arkansas Is Choses Its Chairman,

CHICAGO, July 7.-The Committee on Resolu ons began its session in the rooms of the National Committee. A tremendous effort was made to make Senator Pitchfork Tillman Chairman of the committee, and he came within few votes of getting the place.

Gov. Altgeld's friends at the last me ment decided that it would be unwise for him to become Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. The silver men decided that Senator Jones of Arkansas should be the Chairman of the committee, and after a discussion lasting until a late hour a sub-committee was appointed to draft the money plank. This ommittee consists of Senator Jones, Senator Cockrell, Senator George, Schator Tillman enator Hill, N. E. Worthington of Illinois Senator Vilas, and ex-Gov. Russell.

it will be observed that Hill, Vilas, and Russell are the only gold men on this sub-com mittee. Senator Hill, however, is battling against a forlorn hope in the effort to avoid straightout free coinage sixteen-to-one plank.

Flower Got the First Great Shout. CHICAGO, July 7. - The very first shout in the Convention half that had any enthusiasm in it went up when Gov. Flower started down the aisle toward his seat. He was recognized first by a Pennsylvania delegate, who yelled 'Flower." and then the shouting began. The New Yorkers took it up, and there was genuine ginger on tap for a minute or two. The Gov. ernor was tickled at the demonstration and

front of Col. Franklin Bartlett in the New York "Liberty for Cuba" and Liberty Bicycle for all the

grinned his appreciation. He took a seat just in

HILL IS TURNED DOWN.

The Convention Overrules the National Committee.

SENATOR DANIEL CHOSEN.

The Vote that Made Him Temporary Chairman Was 556 to 349.

A Stormy Scene in the Convention-Allan McDermott, Ex-Gov. Waller, and Col. Fellows Champlon the Cause of Senator Hill, and Appeal to the Men from the West and South Not to Overrule Democratio Precedents by Turning Down So Distinguished a Democrat-The Silver Men Admit that They Were Agulast Hill for Temporary Chairman Because They Feared He Would Make an Anti-Silver Speech A Crush at the Convention Pall Counce by the Delay in Opening | Doors

CHICAGO, July 7.- The Hon, Davig pennett

Hill was not allowed to become the temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Conven-The silver men in the Convention rejected the recommendation of the Democratic National Committee, and Senator John W. Danlet of Virginia was chosen by the silver men to be the temporary Chairman. The vote by which this was accomplished was: Daniel. 556; Hill, 340; not voting, 1, showing that 905 of the 918 delegates to this Convention were present during the first session. The man who did not vote was Senator Hill. When New York was called the Hon, Roswell P. Flower, Chairman of the New York delegation, an nounced that Senator Hill would not vote, but that New York would cast its seventy-one other votes for Senator Hill There was great cheering at this. When Virginia was reached a delegate from the Old Dominton announced that Senator Daniel voted to accept the recommendation of the National Committee that Senator Hill be temporary Chairman of the Convention. This was an evidence of old-time Virginia courtesy. The States which voted solidly against Senator Hill were Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Onto, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming. The States which voted solidly for Hill were Connecticut, Deiaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wisconsin. The States that were split on the question were Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Washington, and West Virginia. The Territories played little part in the programme. Except for Senator Daniel's vote the vote of Virginia was solidly for its own favorite son and against Senator Hill. The silver men in the Convention accepted every recom mendation made by the National Committee except the one to make Senator Hill temporary Chairman, They singled Senator Hill out for defeat, and their tremendous machine easily ac complished their purpose.

THEY CARE FOR NOTHING BUT SILVER.

This silver machine for the first time in the history of the Democratic party rejected the ommendation of the National Committee in the matter of temporary Chairman. By their action to-day the silver men have thrown to the winds the traditions and precedents of seventyfive years. They have got the bit between their teeth and they will sweep everything before They care nothing for traditions and nothing for precedents. They declare that they are here for silver, and that everybody must bow the knee before them. By their action tosou wi-money Democrats to Congress from their | day the silver men have rejected for temporary Chairman a Democrat who has an historic record in the politics of the party, who was ley B. Smalley, National Committeeman for Governor of New York for six years, and who is the senior Democratic Senator of the State, and the man whom Senator Daniel himself seconded as the Presidential nominee of his party at the Democratic National Convention in Chi-

cago four years ago. The morning opened bright and cool. There were brisk zephyrs from Lake Michigan, and the trip to the Convention hall was quick and com-fortable. Those who have business with this Convention have feared that there would be many exasperating delays in getting to the Convention hall, which is six miles out of town, at Sixty-third street, near Jackson Park, but it is now believed that there need not be any further apprehension on that point as long as the Convention lasts. It is expected that the work of the Convention will be completed by Thursday night, or Friday afternoon at the

Intest. TROUBLE AT THE HALL DOOR. Over ten thousand people were compelled to

suffer for over an hour, awaiting the pleasure of Sergeant-at Arms Martin to open the doors of the Convention hall. Most of the men in the great crowd took his name in vain and wished for him the most distressful future. Col. Martin, in his efforts to keep out rooters and shouters for the various silver candidates, went altogether too far, and caused inconvenience, annoyance, and suffering to thousands of Democrats, who will not remember his name with pleasure. His policy was shortsighted and picayone. It was the unanimous verdict that he should retire to St. Louis and never again present his head in a Democratic National Convention city. His conduct was arbitrary and his instructions unfair and dictatorial. The men could stand it a thousand times better than the women, who were needlessly crowded and trampled because Sergeant-at-Arms Martin could not adopt a broad policy in the matter of admitting persons with tickets to the Convention. The Chicago police, in carrying out Marorders, demonstrated that they are the most uncouth brutes that ever disgraced a civgentle enough with the Anarchistic elements of hicago, and it turned out to-day that they have reserved their brutish tendencies for welldressed men and gentle women. It was an orderly crowd, and these Chicago brutes, with their ocust clubs, displayed great valor. The burder of responsibility for the terriple treatment that these men and women received to-day has been traced to Mr. Martin, and upon his shoulders must rest the blame

The Convention hall is one of the best in the 'nited States. Only half of it was used for Convention surposes, and in that half 15,000 people could be comfortably seated. The hall was bright and airy and was beautifully adorned with bunting and the shields and emblems of all the States. Conspicuous in the places of honor were big crayon portraits of Jefferson, Jackson, Monroe, Buchanan, and Cleveland. There was a string band, and had it not been for the terrible ordeal which the delegates and guests were compelled to submit to by Col. Martin, everything would have been delightfully interesting. The usual was the most catholic and non-partisan in the country. It played all of the melodies dear to the Northern heart and all those that were radio songs to the Southerners. The rip-roaring tunes that are most enjoyed by the rners were also on tap, and, unlike that band in St. Louis, there was nothing but delightful melody from start to finish.

ALTGELD TRAMPLED UPON. Gov. Altgeld of Illinois was one of the first "great" men to arrive. He had been banged

into the Convention hall, and he looked de-cidedly tousled. Even the appearance of a linjes banner, carried at the head of the lowa delegation, did not see to please Gov. Altgeld or to unfurrow his brow. He was mad clear through, and his Illinois delegates, who tramped behind him, believed that their idol had been subjected to indignity and insult. Gov. Altgeld's friends had no more parts of the country, who have come thousands Martin and his friends of the Chicago police.

his efforts to get into the hall. Ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant tooked as if he had been attacked with a battering ram. Mr. Condert said that his experience reminded him of an old story papers for a New York newspaper in his efforts to get a livelihood to study for the par. He said: 'In those early days I had to attend a political meeting. I inquired of the doorkeeper if there was to be a free light, and he admitted that there was, So I said, 'Count me in.' Well, I

Frederic R. Coudert, one of the delegates at

said: 'Was that what you call a free fight in there?' 'Oh, yes; that was a free light.' 'Well, then.' I said, 'count me out.' Senator John W. Daniel came in looking as if he had been hit with a tornado. Nothing seemed to trouble this Virginia orator, however, for he dropped into his seat at the head of the Old Dominion delegation and began to peruse a typewritten document, which turned out to be his

was in that free fight, and when I came out

speech as temporary Chairman of the Con-The Hon, William F. Harrity, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, strode upon the platform, and his nearest neighbor. sitting In one of the big armchairs, was Senator Stewart, the Republican free silverite, whose friends hope against hope that Teller will be the

candidate of this Convention.

NEW YORK DELPHATES BADLY USED. With the band turning on merrily "Maryland, My Maryland," in came William C. Whit ney, and clustering around him were John D. rimmins, Corporation Counsel Scott, Tammany Leader John C. Sheehan, Naval Officer Christopher Columbus Baldwin, Congressman Franklin Bartlett, ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood, ex-Postmaster-General Wilson S. Bissell, and Mayor Molioy of Troy. All of them looked as if they engaged in a free fight to get into the hall. Most of them were philosophers, though, and Mr. Whitney said that it would be all the same fifty years from now.

Senator "Pitchfork" Tillman, with his wan face, had a rough time of it getting through the lines of the Chicago police. There is something about Tillman's face which suggests that he must be hungry most of the time. It is an eager, hunted face. He was adorned with his emblem of a pitchfork. Senator Jones of Arkansas in surrounded by his friends from that State, and, by the way, those people from Arkansas think very highly of their staiwart Senator. He is kind and affable, and he has the old-time Southern courtesy in speaking even to his adversaries. Senator Gray of Delaware and Mr. Whitney went over to visit him in the Arkansas delegation, and, although the two elements are diametrically opposed to each other, they were all s gentle as doves, and the graciousness and courtesy of the greetings that Senator Jones extended to Mr. Gray and Mr. Whitney were of dignified and kindly character.

CUPPES FOR SEVATOR HILL.

In a few moments a great cheer went up, and the delegates, alternates, and others forgot for a moment their unpleasant experiences in being jammed nearly to death in their efforts to get into the hall when they saw Senator Hill of New York. A great cheer went up for him as he walked to his seat. Beside him were Mr. Flower, Perry Belmont, Col. Fellows, National Committeeman William F. Sheehan, Chairman Hinkley of the Democratic State Committee of New York, Senator Cantor, and Senator Ahearn. All this time Henry D. Purroy was flocking by himself in a quiet corner of the New York delegation. The cheers for Hill subsided, and he was com-Even then Senator Hill knew that he was to be rejected for temporary Chairman of the Convention. Senator Blackburn of Kentucky got a rare old welcome from the Bourbon Democracy of the Blue Grass State, and while these cheers were ascending Mr. Whitney took time to say to THE SUN that notwithstanding anything that might happen in the Convention the New Yorkers had accomplished what they came here to undertake, and that was to enter their vigorous protest against a free-silver plank and a free-

silver candidate. hem catrying fine slik American flags, trooped in and waved them at Chairman Harrity upon he rostrom, who at the time was telling a few friends who had gathered about him that things were not apparently so bad after ali, for the reason that he had learned that the Convention hall was situated on Hope avenue. He believed that this was a good omen, even though he knew then that the free silver men were to reject for the first time in the history of the party the recommendations of the National Committee for temporary Chairman. Mr. Harrity's desk and all about the platform was tnickty strewn with American Beauty roses. They resembled in color the cheeks of the Chairman of the National Committee. It is the unanimous verdict that Chairman Harrity made one of the best presiding officers that the party has ever had. His voice was clear and strong, and his decisions quick, fair, and im-

partial.

THE CLERGYMAN READS HIS PRAYER. Chairman Harrity performed a good deed for the delegates when he selected a bright-faced, clear-voiced clergyman to make a prayer at the opening of the Convention. The clergyman's name is the Rev. Ernst M. Stires. He is an Episcopalian, and as he raised his voice in prayer all of the delegates in the vast audience | that there were not two abler men in the party and all of the discordant elements rose to their feet and listened to his invocation for peace and harmony, the straight path and the high road to principle. There was only one thing for which this young clergyman should be criticleed, and that was that he read his prayer. It was a prepared effort. With his eyes raised heavenward, he would occasionally take a glance down at the prepared prayer, but it was a good prayer for all that. It was a prayer that was istened to, and the Rev. Mr. Stires in his utterances was conservative and discreet. Nobody bowed his head to a greater incline than Sena-tor Pitchfork Tillman did during the prayer. He must be a very devout Episcopalian. It is curious to observe the different attitudes of the delegates during a prayer at a National Convention of either party. Take to-day as an instance, and it was remarked that while the Episcopalians bowed their heads and the Roman Catholics did likewise, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, and the Lutherans stood with

HILL NAMED FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. When the prayer came to an end, Chairman Harrity, grasping firmly his solid gavel of ivory. whanged it down upon the table in aquick, sharp, decisive, determined way, that told the Convention in staccate tones that order must come, and come quickly. There was something in Chairman Harrity's gavel stroke that indicated that no matter what the silver men were to do with the recommendation of the National Committee so far as Senator Hill was concorned, they were to obey the wishes of Chairman Harrity so long as he remained at the helm of the Convention's preliminary work. Order came quickly. Everybody was expectant. There was deep silence.

Chairman Harrity then, in a voice that could the charge of some that the majority were to

around and trampled upon in his efforts to get be heard to the uttermost parts of the hall, anunced that, by direction of the Democratio National Committee, he desired to report for temporary Chairman of the Convention the name of the Hon. David R. Hill of New York. Instantly there was a spontaneous outburst of cheers. The New Yorkers were on their chairs waving hats and handkerchiefs, the Pennsylvanians were sweeping their American flags through the air, in the galleries a cloud of handreason to complain than the people from all | kerchiefs were naved by fair women, and the men shook their canes and hats in token of of miles in the hope that they would be treated at least like human beings by Sergeant-at-Arms there beside Mr. Whitney, his face somewhat pallid, but fer all that he appeared to be unconcerned, because he had made up his mind large from New York State, was nearly crushed | exactly what the silver men were him. The applause died away only to be taken up again by enthusiastic delegates who called for three cheers for Hill. The band came in with "Dixie," and this was intended to soften that he heard when he was translating French | the hearts of the Southern Democrats, who were to force Senator Hill out of his place as

PRICE TWO CENTS.

temporary Chairman. Chairman Harrity then formally announced that the National Committee had also selected Simon P. Sherrin of Indiana to be temporary Secretary and John I. Martin of St. Louis to be temporary Sergeant at-Arms. The silver men. however, did not care whether these men remained in their places or not. They were interested in the name of Senator Hill, and no other. THE PREE-SILVER MES NAME DANIEL.

Chairman Harrity was about to ask the pleasure of the Convention on the recommendaobserved far off to one side of the Convention the Hen. H. D. Clayton of Alabama, the gentleman who has declared all along that he would see to it that Senator Daniel displaced Senator Hill. As Mr. Clayton came toward the platform to read the minority report of the National Committee, substituting the name of Senator Daniel for Senator Hill, the silver men broke out with the first great demonstration in the Convention. Their shricks and cheers for Clayton will long be remembered. They were interspersed with the well-known rebel yell, and it was a moment or two after Clayton reached the platform before he could proceed. He then declared that he would read the recommendation of twenty-three National Committemen who differed with twenty-seven of their brethren. He declared that these twentythree National Committeemen were more in accord with the great majority of the Democrata of the country than were the twenty-seven, and he then added that he was authorized by these twenty-three to present to this Convention the name of the Hon, John W. Daniel to be temporary Chairman. The free-silver men then came out with a second demonstration. Senator Tillman, leading the South Carolinans, raised a shout that could have been heard a block off. and these cheers were taken up by the delegates from Mississippi, Missouri, Texas, Georgia, and the Western delegates who believe in Daniel more than they do in Hill. The free-silver men gave a demonstration of the power of their

lungs toat made the arches ring. DEMAND FOR A ROLL CALL.

Mr. Clay con moved that the minority report of the National Committee be accepted, and he lemanded a vote by States and a roll call. In less time than it takes to tell it National Committeeman Charles S. Thomas of Colorado seconded the minority report. Chairman Harrity, whanging for dear life with his gavel, restored order, and amid a silence which could be felt he said: "The gentleman moves to substitute Senator Daniel in place of Senator Hill." Instantiza .. e. there were great shouts of "roll call" from all parts of the hall. Chairman Harrity nearly

split his desk into kindling wood in restoring order, and then he said in ringing tones; "It might as well be understood now as at any other time that as long as the present occupant of this chair conducts the proceedings of this Convention they must and they shall be

conducted in an orderly fashion." Despite this warning there were more shricks for "roll call," but Chairman Harrity, paying no attention to them, recognized the Hon. Thomas Waller, ex-Governor of Connecticut, but the Hon. Mr. Waller was not ready to go on just at that moment, and so he gave place to the

Hon. Allan McDermott of New Jerse M'DERMOTT OPENS THE DEBATE

Mr. McDermott has declared all along, even before he came to Chicago, that he would fight to the last against a free-silver man and a freesilver plank, but it was quickly observed from the first utterance that Mr. McDermott had decided upon a politic and even conciliatory speech. He said that he was pleased to pay a high tribute to the gentleman recommended as substitute for Senator Hill, but he declared that in Senator Hill's Democracy there was no North, no South, no East, and no West, He had preclaimed to all the world, "I am a Demo-The Pennsylvanians, every mother's son of crat." With these words great cheers broke out. Mr. Hill seemed to be greatly interested in Mr. McDermott's speech. He put on his nose glasses and looked intently at the New Jersey orator, Mr. McDermott declared that while the majority in this Convention had the right to rule it, he could not understand why the recommendation of the National Committee for temporary Chairma should be violated and abrogated in a Den cratic National Convention. He declared that the majority in this Convention were departing from the principles of the Democratic party. had been a principle of Democracy since that party assembled to represent the people. He begged the Convention not to begin its work by violating these time-honored principles and

precedents. EX-GOV. WALLER ABOUSES CHEERS AND HISSER. By this time Mr. Waller was ready to make his speech, and he, too, came in for resounding cheers as he stood side by side with Mr. Harrity on the platform. Mr. Waller was not as concillatory in his remarks as Mr. McDermott, and although he got plenty of cheers, he also came in for a good sprinkling of hisses. He called his audience "fellow Democrats," and he went on to say that all present agreed than the two men whose names were involved in this preliminary discussion. "They should be cheered together," he said. "They should be honored together Senator Hill of New York and Senator Daniel of Virginia." Loud cheers followed these atterances. I arther on in his

speech Mr. Walter said : "Whom do you propose to turn down in dis-honor and indignity? You are proposing to turn down a man who has fought successfully the battles of the Democratic party, and who has never met any thing but onshinghts and criticisms from the hejuthicans. He has fought without the approval of the Magwamps, and without patronage and power. Turn him down if you are afraid of hom. Turn down David B. Hill, and we will fight you for the indignity and the insult that you thrust upon him. We will fight you here and we will tight you elsewhere

for this indignity and this insult. This was greeted with cheers, bisses, howls, and shricks and a pandementum of shouts for "roll calt," while Chairman Harrity was banging away with his gavel in the hope of restoring quiet. Meantime Mr. Wailer recognized posing to fight those who were in the scheme to turn down David E. Hill, and he closed his speech by beseeching all to stand together and to fight together, for in that way honor and

victory could alone be achieved. A REPUBLICAN PRECEDENT.

Gov. Hogg and all the Texans were then dancing up and down in their anger and de-manding a roll call. But Chairman Harrity recognized National Committeeman Thomas of Colorado, and Mr. Thomas seemed to be nettled by Mr. Waller's utterances. He declared that